A BARBAROUS DUEL

Further Purtleulars of Last Week's Itse-

inn Sensation.

arm, controry to the established rules of the duel, he seized his adversary's weapon

and attempted to take an unfair advantage.

Nicotera, instantly realizing his danger

and the treachery of the act, cried, "Assasini" The witnesses in-

stantly drew their swords, closed in on

ments a general fight seemed immi-

nent. This scene of confusion was finally

ended by the prompt action of Nicotera's

friends, who succeeded in extricating their

principal from the meles, not, however, until he had been severely wounded in the

face und hands. Several of the witnesses

state that Lovito wounded Nicotera while

he clutched his sword, and after the sec-

onds had cried out to him to stop. During

the rush which followed Layito's extraordi-

nary attempt to kili his opponent, two of the

occurrence, asserting that he received his

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

Reports Regarding Its Ravages Exag-

gerated.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 9.—Itegarding the cuttle disease, a gentlemon who has been over Douglas and Jefferson Counties for a couple of days past interviewing the

stackmen, finds the disease existing as re-

ported, lint says that as yet the disease is

loing no alarming damage, not seeining to sprend in either of the above counties.

Miller, in his paper, the Troy Uhief, says; "It seems to be a fact that a fatal dis-

ase has got uniong the cattle in some parts

of the State of Kansas. A large mimber

ave died in 22 parthern part of this county and parts of Brown. It is a disense

of the belty and lungs, and usually takes

cuttle off very soon after showing signs,

Due of the Lawrence papers denies the ex-

stence of such a disease in the State.

There is truth in it, however, and the

papers may as well own it, and stir ap cat-

the owners to try and discover the cause

and a remedy, instead of trying to suppress

the truth until the entile are all dead. The

lisense is fatal and spreading, whatever it

A prominent veterinary surgeon of this

ity, who has been ont this week innong

he sick cattle, reports instances of live

NEWSPAPER NEWS.

Rumored Changes in the St. Louis Re-

publican.

ST. Louis, Dec. 9.-It is stated on the

inthority of gentlemen who are well

sisted that important changes are about to

se made in the office of the Missouri Re-

millionn. Gerard B. Alten is about to

ssame control and is in favor of accepting

resent Manuging Editor. When this is one Mr. Hyde's pince will be filled by Mr.

Newton Crane, Mr. Allen's son-in-law. On

hursday last Mrs. Knapp, widow of the

rustee of the estate, and all heirs-at-law of

he discensed joined with Mrs. Knapp in a

conest to the Court that Gerard B. Alien

ae Itepublican is altogether \$500,000.

Vhen Gerard B. Allen becomes trustee of

Emapp's estate he will be able to vote \$275;

90 of the stock, of which \$150,000 will be

what belongs to Knapp and \$128,000 belong-

ing to the Paschall estate. This gives him

PREDICTION VERIFIED.

ltough Weather On the Atlantic As Per

Announcement.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The prediction received

roin the weather bureau on the second

ust., stating that "several centers of dis

arrbance will effect the British and Nor-

vegian coasts during the week, and that

he one arriving between the sixth and

righth is likely to develope dangerous en-

rgy," has been amply verified. Small de-

pressions passed over the Northern coasts

und Norway during the week, while yes-

ordny the weather completely changed, rost and snow supplanting the heavy, wet

ind murky weather of the last faw weeks,

At the same time heavy gales visited the

dontheastern coasts, causing several casu-

lities to shipping, but, happily, without

oss of life. In the extreme North, and

iver Seundinavia, the barometer is falling.

In the Northeustern coasts and in the North

Sen guies are blowing, and the sea is very

ough, indicating a further fulfillment-of

Result of an Old Fend.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. D .- Saturday

light, near Mooresiurg, Tom Prater, whose

iome is at Lenolr's, was killed by John Maxwell. Both the men worked in the

marry near where the killing occurred,

ind on the night mentioned. Maxwell was

alled upon at his house by Prater and

other parties and asked to go ton store

near by. Ho asked who it was called for

nim, and when informed that it was l'rator

ne went back in the house and returned

with a shotgan, which he pointed at Prater

and fired. The shot pierced the breast and

passing through the body killed Prater in-

his city on a freight train and taken to Le

toir's vestorday for burial. Maxwell's net

wems to be a very deliberate one, and no

loubt was the culmination of an old fend

Recherche Affair Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Out at un old tavern

n the Brighton Roud. Enturday evening

lerry Donohue, twenty-seven years old, miling from Baltimore, and weighing 153

bounds, and Richard Cuddy, twenty-eight

nsters into a speedily improvised ring. The arrangements were for a light-at \$250 a

ears old, weighing 153 pounds, shied

between the parties.

stantiy. The dead man's body was sent to

he latter part of the prediction.

i controlling interest.

appointed in her piace. The stock of

ate Geo. Knapp, filed her resignation as

resignation of Mr. William Hyde, the

s. The disease is certainly a peculiar one.

younds in the raity which preceded it.

the combatants, and for a few

### CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORI,

Courts-Circuit Court. Judge-A. E. Coie, Commonwealth's Attorney-T. A. Carran

Commonwealth's Attorney—T. A. Carran Clerk—B. D. Psrry. Bheriff—Perry Jefferson. I had Perrine. Deputies: Chan Jefferson. J. W. Alexander. Jalier—Dennis Firzgeraid. Thisday utler second Monday in January. April, July and October in each year.

Conn'y Court.

Jinlge-Win, P. Coons, County Attorney-J. L. Whitaker, Clerk-W. W. Bull. Second Monday Couch mouth. Quarterly Court. Tuesdry after second Monday in March, June, september and December in each year.

Magistrates Court .. Maysville, No. 1.—Wesley Vicroy and J. L. Grant, first and third Paesdays in March, June, September and December.

Maysville, No. 2.—M. F. March and Junes Chamber in first Scharday and fourth Piesday, same mooths.

Daver, No. 3.—Junes third Weslessiay, same

Dobyus, first due third, Westnesday, same nonius. Minerva, No. 4-O. N., Weaver and J. M. Byar first and third Thesdays, same moaths.
Germaniawn, Na. i - S. M. Wordword and Jas. L. H. Mannen first and third Saturdays,

Sardts, No. 6-J. M. Ibdi and J. H. Grigsby second and touth Saturdays, some mobilis.

Mayslick, No. 7-t. W. Williams and J. D. Itaymond, second and fourth Fridays, same mouths.

months
Lewisburg, No. 8-J. M. Atexander and Isaac L. McIlvaine serond and lourth Thrustays, some moths.
Orangeburg, No. 9-W. D. Caryelland W. H. Farrow first Salurday and last Monday, same

Farrow first is library and list stodies, wonths.

Washington, No. on-library Huder and Thomas howning fourth Fuesday and third Wednesday, same months.

Murphysville, No. 11-Lewis Jenerson and John E. Wells tourth Monday and third Thursday, same months.

Fern Lead, No. 12-8. E. Mastin and J. B. Bargess, second and fourth Sainrdays, same months. . / . Constables.

Maysvlile, No. 1-C. L. Dawson. daysville, No. 1—C. L. Dawson,
Maysville, No. 2—W. L. Morain,
Dover, No. 3—W. H. McMillan,
Minerva, No. 4—Plehard Saward;
Germardown, No. 5—Isbae woodward,
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Orangeburg, No. 8—8, M. Strosle,
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Marphysyttle, No. 11—W. 16; Prather,
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Society Meetings-Masonle. Confidence Lodge, Na. 82, first Monday o Mason Lodge, No. 842, 1111rd Monday of each month.
Maysville, Chapter, No. 9, second Monday of each month,
Maysylle Commundery, No. 10, loarth
Monday of each month.

Pisgah Encoupment, No. 9, second and fourth Mondays in each months at 7 o'clock.
Dekaib Lodge, No. 12, Thesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock, kinggold. No. 27, Wednesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock.

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Limestone Lodge, No. 48; Friday night of

1. 0. W. M. Wednesday night each week at their haifon

Second street, Sodattry A. V. M. Second and nourth Snotays in each month, at their hall on Linestone street.

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Mi. Patrick's Benevalent Society. Become sunday to each month, at the clibili Cigier Muhera' Union.

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K. C. R. R., arrives at 900 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Departs at 600 a. ar. and 12:40 p. m. HUNANZA, HOWD MIDDING, Wednesday and Fridays at 0p. m. Up Thesday, Thursday at 8 p. m.

CITY GOVERNMENT. The Board of Council meets the first Timesday evening in each month. Mayor-ligrace dimucy.

Council. President—Ir. John P. Palster.
First Ward—Fred. Bendel, A. A. Wadssworth, Robert Frost,
Second Ward—Dr. G. W. Martin, Thomas J.
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Fourth Ward-Dr. J. P. Phister, B. A. Whi-lingford, John W. Alexander.
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### FRAUDULENT SPECTERS.

PROSECUTING A WOMAN "MEDIUM."

A Queer Case of So-Called Spiritual Manlfestations-A Prominent Editor Who Was Hadly Taken In

and Done For. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. D.-A thorough exposure of the frandmient practices of a medium is published in the Chroniele. About three years ago Mrs. Carrie Sawyer, professional materializing medium, of this city, was detected and thoroughly exposed in her fraudulent practices, which resulted in her leaving San Francisco for good. Since then, others of that class, grown bold, have imposed upon eredulous persons to a greater extent than ever, and complaints come from honest believers in spirtualism that the ranks are overrun with fraud. A woman catting herself Elsle Iteynolds, was recently arrested and held for trial for obtaining money under false pretenses. At one of her materializing seances, August 8th last, complainant, G. B. Militz, had his suspicions aroused. He determined to discover if there were frauds connected with the alleged materialization of spirits, and, seizing one of the professed ghostly visitants, had uncontrovertable evidence that it was a dummy made up for the occasion. Mrs. Roynolds and others interfered foreibly, so he was not able to retain his hold of the dummy, but, feeling that he and others had been grossly imposed upon, he has brought criminal action against Mrs. Reynolds and assured a reporter that he has emple evidence to secure conviction.

Among the many dupes of this woman is G. F. Parsons, formerly editor of the Sacramento Record-Union, now on the New York Tribune. Parsons a short time ago pub-lished in a l'hiladelphia paper devoted to spiritualism, a letter denomicing Mrs. Reynold's accusers and championing her cause, and alleging that he has repentedly. through her agency, been enabled to see und converse with a beloved daughter who died about a year ago. It is evident that Parsons and his wife were deceived, for Mrs. Nellie Smith, a young woman, confessed that she personated Mr. Parsons's daughter several times for Mrs. Iteynobis, and always did so for her own seauces, which l'arsons and wife attended. She had one blue dress fixed for this special pure pose, which she was told was the favorite color of Parson's daughter. Jason Smith, a photographer in Oakland, and the former husband of Nellie Smith, states that he was present at a scance in O'Farrell street when Parsons and his wife were called up to the cabinet to kiss their daughter, who soon after called him up, and he found he was kissing his own wife,

### THE UNITED STATES JAIL.

Trying to Pick Firms With a "Model lu-

stitution." Washington, Dec. 9.—In his annual report to Congress, Attorney General Brewster | minuls dying within two hours after tukwas pretty severe in his language concerning the administration of justice in the District of Columbia, and the warden of the jali was also placed under fire. It is alleged that the attack on the latter was instiguted by Mr. Brewster Cameron, chief special agent of the Department of Justice, who desires to succeed Warden Crocker, The only United States Jail is located here, and it is said to be the model institution of the kind in this country. The position of the Warden is worth but \$1,800 per numm, so fur as the salary is concerned, but the perquisities are said to be double sum. One of the gnards at jail is anthority for the

statement that he was approached by an agent of the Department of Justice who desired to obtain points against the present Warden. He was assured that his commuulcations would be confidential, and in the event of a change he would be retained as a guard if he desired it, and probably promoted. Iastead of complying with the proposition the guard promptly reported the conversation to Warden Crocker, whereupon the attention of the Attorney General was invited to the subject, and an investigntion is now in progress.

### A Sociable Burglar.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.-Mr. B. Young, an attorney, was aroused from his sleep by the glare of a light in his face. When he opened his eyes he saw a mau standing by his bedside wrapped in a long black coat and wearing a slouch hat down over a pair of rather rightsh gray eyes, which looked straight into his own. In his left hand the man held a dark iantern, and in his right hand a big revolver, which he directed at Mr. Young's head. "Keep quiet," said the man, and then he said that ho came for money and wanted to know quickly where to get it. Mr. Young began a chat with the visitor which lasted fifteen minutes. Young had no money except seventy-five cents, which the burglar declined to sake. He then became communicative, but kept Young covered with his revolver all the time. 'Your police ain't worth a danm," ho said. could get through any house between Coliege Avenue and Washington street and es-' in the meantime the children had been aroused and began to scream. Mr. Young, convinced that his visitor intended no harm other than robbing, told the children to keep quiet. Just then one of them run into the 'room and, stopped near the burghir, who placed his hand upon the chihi's shoulder and told her to get back to bod, as he would not harm her. The child obeyed, Then the burglar, concluding there was nothing to be gained, backed down stairs and withdrew. Mr. Young says his visitor was the coolest man be ever met.

Narrow Escure From a Righ. PITTSBUMD, Pa., Dec. 9. - Quite an excitoment was caused on Second avenue, and fears were entertained that a riot would be inaugurated by teamsters. One half of the street is closed up at this point while water pipes are being laid, and Saturday several temmsters refused to move on and let others pass, in consequence of which a blockade nearly a mile in length was caused. The drivers got into an ungry dispute, but a number of policemen were sent out and the ldockude lifted without serious disturb-

Major Robbins Rollres With a Grlevance. Indianapolis. Ind., Dec. B.-Major Irving Robbins, Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, resigned Friday under pressure. He demands a session of the Police ide, Marquis of Queensbury rules, and nu Commissioners to consider his resignation. ittendant ruffun was chosen referee. It peedily degenerated into a listicutt and Itohbins had grown very overhearing and of for Mason and adjoining countries. Orders left in the little l

### MAGLINITY LOSES TEETH

AND LIKEWISE THE STAKE MONEY.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The duel which was fought near the city of Rome, between Sig-Agreeable Social Event in a Chienge ner Nicotera, formerly Minister of, the Interior, and Signor Lovito, Chief Secretary of the Minister of the Interior, was con-Stable-"The Forret" and Another Emment Animal Slug Each ducted in so unusual and ungentlemanty a manner that the whole affair is condemned in unsuaring terms by the Italian press. It seems that as soon as Signor Lovito was wounded, Nicotera's sword penetrating his

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- The dimly lighted floor of an up town stable was the scene of a hard glove fight between Pat Maglinty and Phil Brogden a colored man. Around the rope about sixty well known sporting characters assembled paying live dollars a head for the privelego of witnessing the mill. Brogden, better known as Ferret," was the winner of three fights previous to the one he won last night, while Maglinty is a new light in the arena. Both men are feather weights and the stakes were seventy-live dollars a side. In the first round Maglinty showed considerable pinck and good science, but was easily submed by his antagonist. In the second round Pat received a frightful left hander in the month, which split his upper lip and knocked out three front teeth. Time was called, and in the third round both men fought hard for an "opener," and l'at sent a left hander straight from the shoulder at Brogden's head, but missed the spectators were wounded by the random thrusts which were made in all directions. Signor Lovito's friends are making efforts to suppress particulars of the meeting, and in reference to the graphing of Nicotera's sword say that it was an accident. They leny that Nicotera was wounded after this 'siderable amount changed hands

#### A Pair of Itulian Dueling Craaks Poke at Each Other With Swords.

ROME, Dec. 9,-A duel with swords was fought at 11 o'clock Friday morning at a place a few miles outside this city, the combatants being Signor Mentera, formerly Minister of the Interior, and Signor Lovito; Secretary of the Ministry of the Interior. They fought furiously but somewhat wildly. Lovito received a cut in the arm, while Nicotera was wounded in the face and hand. The seconds then separated the duellists. Lovito, who had been grossly insulted by Nicotern, accepted the result of the meeting as an ample vindica-

### Why a Poslumpter Was Removed.

Washington, Dec. 9-The postmister at Brightsent, Md., was on Friday removed, This action was based upon a report of an inspector who was sent to investigate the cause of the great increase in the business of the office, which had advanced from \$20 per quarter to \$300. The hispector found that this was due to the fact that Mr. Snit had sent his mail from that office, and had enterest into an agreement with the Postmaster to share the commission derived from the cancellation of the stamps. same man, by withdrawing his mail from a neighboring office, had reduced it from the Presidential rank to a fourth cluss

### A Swindter Nabbed.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. II.—A special despatch from lielena, Mont., says: During the month of October a man representing himself us Post Office Inspector Henderson, and, afterward, as Inspector Henderson, visited the postofilees between Miles City and Helena and swindled officials and banks. On Friday of last week, Assistant Superintendent Jameson, of the Railway Mail Service, spotted him at Missonla, and on Thursday last caused his swindler gave the name of S. W. Scott, and the authorities were requested to hold him. After Montum is through with him, he is wanted by Inspector Stunt, of Chicago.

The Nickle Plate and the Passenger Pool Pittsburg, Dec. 9,-General l'assenger Agent Ford, of the Pennsylvania Company, who has returned from Chicago, was interviewed regarding the action of the Nickle Piate Road in withdrawing from East-Bound Passenger Pool. He declared that the Nickle l'late Itoad was not in the passenger pool at ull. The Nickle Plute, he says, uses the Lake Shore track from Chieago to Cleveland, and is controlled by the New York Central, a Vunderbilt road, and as both the Lake Shore and the New York Central are in the pool, the Nickle Plate could not do anything that would interfere his dinner. Mr. Hodges told him that diawith either of them,

### A Puor Place to Get Work,

PITTSHURG, Pu., Dec. W.-It is stated on good authority that there is a larger number of workmen, clerks, book-keepers, etc., out of employment in Pittsburg at the present time than have been known since the worst of the years following the panic of 1873. An advertisement in a daily newspaper for mule help of any kind brings hundreds of responses. Not only are the large manufacturing establishments in many instances reducing their forces of workmen, but mercantile establishments are doing likewise, so that the army of unemployed is daily receiving large acces-

An Indian Row Satisfacturity Settled. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-The trouble in the Creek Indian Nation, which caused the calling out of troops last summer, then the appointment of a Commission to arrange peace, and finally of an election is now put at an end by the inauguration of Chief Perryman. This took place yesterday, and, according to a dispatch received at the Indian Office from agent Tuft, all was satisfactory. He further adds that Isparheche and Chicota, rival candidates, had Jeen chosen delegates to Washington and thus all factions were pleased.

### THE BRUSSELS FIRE.

### Two Dead Hodies Taken From the Rnins

of the Burned Palace. BRUSSELS, Dec. 9.--Up to a late hour Friday afternoon two corpses had been taken from the ruins of the palace of the erni firemeu, dangeronsly wounded, are lying in the hospital, two of whom it is said cannot recover? The building und contents were uninsured.

## The Convivial Delty at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9,-William Bachus, President of the Ohio Liquor Dealers' League, is in the city making arrange; ments for a meeting of the liquor interests at the Grund Opera House here December 27 and 28. The object of the meeting is to formulate an expression of what they de-sire from the Legislature. It is thought Scutt law will be asked. Four hundred delegates are expected.

## OUT OF THE DRIFTS.

Arrival of Kansas Pacific Snow-Bound Train at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 .- The snow-bound

Kansas Pacific passenger train, which was announced as being unheard from arrived here after having been beleaguered in the drifts for thirty-six hours. The passengers fared comparatively well, although they tell many sensational stories of how they feraged for food and water with which to appease their hunger. The engine struck the first drift on Wednesday evening beyoud Deer Trail, about 100 miles from Denver. The passengers, among whom were the Aldermen of Denver, had been on an excursion, who assisted the trainmen, and the snow was dug away sufficiently for the engine to butt its way through it. Five miles further on the engine stuck perfectly fast. For a mile ahead the tracks appeared to be hopelessly covered. Preparations were made to stay there all night, or until assistance arrived. The express car was entered, and everything of an edible nature made use of. During the night the water gave out, and melted snow was used. The night and the next day passed, and the situation was in-deed becoming critical. About midnight the headlight of an engine was seen advancing. It was a relief party from Denver. Three engines and snow plows were used in cutting through the heavy snow banks, and an honr or two later the snow-bound purty was released. The coal on the beleaguered train had given out, and had not the relief came when it did the passengers would have

#### A PREACHER'S NECK IN DANGER. The Men of Carondelel Ready to Lynch

The Itey, Jacob Schliller. Sr. Louis, Dec. 9.—Since Carondelet was made a city its people were not more incensed than they were when the doings of the Rev. Jacob Schlitter were laid bare before them. Had be been in the city, instead of safe with his stepdanghter Annie in Chicaga, he would have been given a laste of lynch law, for the girl's brother Fred, was there as a leader, and when the truth was made known to him he vowed vengennce on the girl's betrayer and swure to kill him did he ever returned to Carondelet. Hundreds of his friends indorsed his sentiments and promised to give him a helping hund.

Since yesterday's developments it has been found that the preacher was in the hubit of bringing Annie to St. Lonis, and after these visits she always returned home toaded down with presents, which she said had been given her by her stepfather. The latter's wife is still his friend, and claims that his conduct towards his stepdanghter was wholly due to spiritualistic influences, and that when he led her astray he was naconscions of wrong doing. Officers, ermed with a warrant for Schlitter's errest, are still looking for that individual, and if he is returned to Carondelet he will certainly

### TOO PROSPEROUS.

What a Stroke of Fortune Did for John Mackey. Cuicago, Dec. 9,-John Mackey, a mid-

dle-aged Scotchman, presented to the cashier for foreign exchange at the Union Na tional Bank, a draft for £2,500 oa a London house, purporting to be drawn in his favor by N. K. Fairbank & Co., of this city, saying he wanted to exchange for a draft on a New York house. The eashier delayed Mackey while he sent a messenger to the offlee of N. K. Fairbank & Co. to inquire if the draft was all right. A reply came quickly back that it was a forgery, Mackey was immediately arrested and taken to the Harrison Police Station. As som as he was arrested Mackey pretended to be very drunk and refused to answer. questions. The prisoner is a married man, and lives at South Evanston. For a long timo he was bookkeeper for N. K. Fairbank & Co. Eight months ago he received a legacy from Scotland. This piece of good fortune drove him to dissipation, and the firm contemplated discharging him, but he resigned.

### The Terrible Transp.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 9 .- A person giving the name of Jack Taylor called at the residence of Mr. II. Hodges, a farmer a few miles south of the city, and asked for ner was not ready, and if he would wait till he got another load of fodder he could have dinaer. While Hodges had gone for the fodder Taylor insisted on having dinner at once, and began to abuse Mrs. Hodges, using vile epithets, and finally he jerked out a revolver and shot at Mrs. Hodges, though inckily the buildt went wide of its mark and Mrs. Hodges escaped uahurt. Taylor then fled. He was subsequentiy arrested at Joliet. Public feeling ran high, and had he not been hustled off he would have been severely ileast with.

STRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. D .- Information has been received here of the accidental death by drowning of Elder J. Wrightsman, in Swan Creek, near Chadwick, Terrey County. He was crossing the stream, which was swotlen by rams in the back country, when the team, being unable to pull against the current, he got out and mounted one of the horses. The horse stumbted and threw him off. At last ac counts his body had not been recovered. Mr. Wrightsman was a preacher, writer and a wealthy man, and President of the bank at Harper, Kansas. He had been to Forsyth to look after county bonds in his possession, recently refunded. He was about seventy years old.

### Turned on this Pals.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9.-A. J. Oshields was arrested in Chattanooga for having in possession a stolen watch. He was brought here on requisition, and has confessed to the Chief of Police that he planned the burglary of Askew's sulcon two weeks ago in which \$1,000 were taken. The money Legislativo Chamber, and it is feared that he says, is secreted in the city. He impli-others are buried beneath the debris. Sev- ates Joe Denham, Bill Trip and Sharper intes Joe Denham, Bill Trip and Sharper Conley, young men about town, as his ac complices in the crime. They were ar rested and identified by him. Develop ments as to other burglaries are promised

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. li.-Under the Sunday liquor iaw, Fred Dieboldt, a prominent liquor ileater, was flaed \$100 and given ten days in the work-house for keeping open saloon on Sunday. This was in the Police Court. Judge McKinney, of the Court of Common Pieas, has rendered several decisions, holding that the law does not prethat a repeal or radicul modification of the sume a saloon to be open for the purpose of selling liquor, but that it must be shown that the place was open for business

### CHEROKEE TROUBLES.

Serious Accusations That Are Apparently Without Foundation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—At the inst session of Coagress \$300,000 was appropriated for the Cherokee Indians. It is new charged by Colenel E. C. Boudinot, a Cherokee halfbreed, that Mr. Phillip, the Cherokee Representative here, has failed to turn in \$22,500 of that amount, and that when pressed he said that the money was paid Secretary Teller and Senator Dawes to inlluence legislation. Secretary Teller and Senator Dawes both deny the story, Indian Comailssioner Price says Mr. Phillip could not have handled the money, as it was de-posited by requisition in the St. Louis Sub-

Treasury.
Mr. Phillip says: "I have not spoken to Boudinot in eleven years, and I understand that he has not been at the Capitai of the Cheroken Nation since 1869. Of course I had nothing to do with the payment of that money, as it was paid to a bonded officer, who, I have no doubt, can account for every cent of it. I don't care to notice such things, as I have made a rule for some years past not to do so.

### SOUTHERN POLITICAL TROUBLES.

#### Biller Feeling Against Representatives of the Government.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 9.—In the United States Court yesterday the trial of Bethia and six other white Democrats of Marion County was begnn. The defendants are charged with breaking up a Greenbacker meeting at Merion, in November, 1883, and mobbing Hendrix McLane, Independent candidate for Governor, and Bowen, Greenlack candidate for Congress. Defeadants' counsel raised the point that the case could not be tried upon a mere information filed by the District Attorney, but that an indictment should have been found by the Grand Jury. The point was argued on both sides, but Judge Bond reserved his decision. The District Attoracy regards this as the Government's strongest case and is conlideat that three or more of the defendants will be convicted. Public feeling against the Government officers is still intensely bitter.

#### A BEAST SHOT.

Persecuting a Waiter Girl Until He Made Her Desperate.

Cuicago, Dec. 9 .- A single shot from a revolver in the hands of a desperate girl startled the guests of the Briggs House Friday evening and will result in the death of l'atrick Kinsley, head waiter of the ketel. Sadie Ray, aged twenty-two, a modest, prepossessing young woman, has been employed as waitress for some months and claims to have been coatinually subjected to the most insulting advances by Kinsley, whose position gave him many opportunities for so doing. After being re-fused time end again, Kinsley had become foulty abusive and on Friday, just before supper, he met Sadie in the dining hall and called her a vite name. Sadie drew a pistoi and shot her traducer in the head, inflicting a mortal wound. There is much symputhy for the girl.

### GONE WRONG.

Mr. Barnard, of Philadelphia, Follows in the Foolsteps of sa Many Others.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- The fact has just become known to the members of the Commercial Exchange that Frank Barnard, of the flour and grain commission firm of Barnard & Roberts, had suddenly left the city on Tuesday evening, leaving behind him many creditors. It was found upon investigation that his accounts with his partner were in an ugly shape. Several sutries in the firm's check book, when compared with the checks actually paid by the bank, revealed, it is said, the appropriation of nearly \$4,000 of the firm's money. which it is believed Barnard has taken with him in addition to other sums realized from other and unknown sources previous to his flight. No man had a better reputation on 'Chaage than Mr. Barnard until his recent flight became known,

### Extraordinary Case of Burglary.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—Six masked burglars entered the residence of Horace and Martin Allen, wealthy bacholors, at Newton Falls, two weeks ago, and, after brutally beating and gagging them, secured several thousand dollars' worth of pluuder. Friday night the detectives jodged in jail a well-to-do farmer and stock dealer named James P. Baldwin, of Trumbull County, as one of the robbers. Baldwin has a wife and family. The arrest has caused much excitement, and other sensational arrests wiii follow to-day.

Flemming and Loring Found Gulity. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The jury in Judge Blodgett's United States Court on Friday brought in a verdict of guilty as to Flemming and Loring, two of the "Fund W' commission swindlers. The Judge granted a motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment, fixing the bail of each at \$10,000, which was furnished, the notorious Mike McDoneld being, however, refused as one of the bondsmen.

### Duliness in the Iron Trade.

PITTSBURG, Doc. 9. - In an interview with Andrew Carnegie, the great steel rail and iron maanfacturer, he said, in ail probability his extensive rail and steel mills, at Bessemer, the largest in the country, will shut down shortly for lack of sufficient orders. He says there is scarcely a mill now with a week's order ahead, and his remarks portray a very gloomy outlook among the fron dealers.

Yale College and Typhold Fever. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 9 .- President Porter, of Yale College, Friday convened the students and said there had been an investigation and there had been no fatai cases of typhoid fever contracted in the University. He charged them to be very careful as to the temperature of their rooms and as to ciothing, and said the sewerage of the building was perfect and that no danger need be apprehended.

### The Manitoba Boundary Dispule.

OTTAWA, Can., Dec. 9.-Attorney General Miller, of Manitoba, and Mowatt, Premier of Ontario, arrived here Thursday night, and Friday submitted a proposition to the Dominion Government with a view to the boundary line between the two provinces being definitely settled. Whatever understanding is arrived at, matters will have to be confirmed by the Imperial Gov-

erument.

The above number represents the circulation, each week of the Dally and Weekly Hullette. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the truth of the statement, and they are requested to benrinmind that our races for advertising are the lowest.

THE Ohio census shows that there are 1,068,200 children In that State.

The Improvement of the Mississippi river will be one of the first subjects considered by Congress at this session.

THE recent gales have delayed the ocean steamers. Some of them have been seventeen days in crossing the Atlantic.

Washington is overrun with place seekers. There are nearly four lundred applicants for the position of driver of the House mail wagon.

CIRCULARS giving reasons for Government interference in the case of O'Donnell have been sent by the Clan Na Gael to every Congressman.

TWENTY cities want both of the Presidential Conventions next year. They are scattered from Boston to New Orleans and from Baltimore to Chicago.

Kansas recognizes the right of woman to hold oilice. At the recent election in that State, Emily S. Rice was chosen County Clerk of Harper county by 300 majority.

THE President of the Workingmen's Association at Lynn, Mass., ealls for a national convention of the National Workingmen's party and the nomination of candidates for President and Vice Presldent.

SILVER has accumulated in the vanlts of the U. S. Snb-Treasury in New York to the amount of \$23,000,000. There is room for only \$1,000,000 more. More than three-fourths of the silver is represented by silver certificates.

IT is thought at Washington that the House Committee on Ways and Means will be increased from thirteen to flfteen members, and will be composed of nine Revenue Reformers, one Protection Democrat and five Republicans to keep him from feeling lonely in strange com-

Mrs. VAUGUN HELTON, widow of the man murdered by John Barnett and his party in Montgomery county last year, has recovered a verdiet of \$3,000 against Barnet and others for dumiges. The defendants are in the penitentiary, but have real estate and other property in the mountains.

GEORGIA is the only Sonthern State that pensions mainted Confederate soldiers. Those who have lost a leg above the knee receive \$100; below the knee, \$75; arm above the elbow, \$60; below the elbow, \$40. These payments are now being made by order of the Governor, under an act of the Legislature.

John P. Lerdon, the choice for Sergeant-at-Arms, resideant West Union, O., and was clerk of Adams county, six years, elected first in 1874. In 1880, was the money and passed the book out through elected to Congress from the Seventh | the car window. Ohio district, but the Republican gerrymader of the State, in 1882, placed Adams county in a strongly Republican district, and deprived him of a second

Tue natural gas that flows from the oil wells of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia has long been used for fuel and light in the manufacturing towns of that section, and the supply is much greater than the demand. A project is now on foot to convey the gas hy pipes to Philadelphia and Baltimore for heating and lighting purposes. The scheme is in the hands of enterprising men, with plenty of capital behind them. and the laying of pipes will begin shortly.

November 30 there were in the Kentneky penitentiary four hundred and seventy-nine convicts, of which two hundred and twenty-seven were white males, two lundred and twenty-two colored males. two white females and twenty-eight colored females. The terms of sentencenre: one to two years, seventy; two to three skull is concealed. years, seventy-three; three to four years 37; four to five years nineteen; five to ten years, eighty-six; ten to fifteen years forty-five; fifteen to twenty years, twenty: twenty to thirty years, thirty-eight; for life, ninety-one.

### A Misculeulation.

Texas Siftings. "Did you ever have your fortune toid?" Inquired an Austin wanum of one of her most intimate friends. "No, did you?"

"Yes, I was down to a chirvoyant's yesterday evening. Did you know there was one in town?

"Well, there is, and she just spread ont her enchre deck and told my for-

tune as slick as a whistle. What dld the clairvoyant say was go-

ing to happen to you?"
"She said I was going to marry a nobleman and become a mail of honor." Become a mail of honor! Why, you

must forget yourself. You know you are a married woman,"

"That's so," answered the woman, de-jectedly. "I forgot all about that and got the old harrldan to lay the eards out for a widow. It is funny how such little things will slip out of a person's memory, I shall have to go down and get the clairvoyant woman to do it all over again." singularly unfortunate this year.

QUICKLY WOULD THE SHADOWS FLEE.

[Mary Torrence in Demorest's Monthly.] If you should come all suddenly
And let the soft, sweet glory of your eyes
Light up the darkness of this sombre room,
And chase away the dreamess of this day of gloom. And grace it with the dawning of a glad sur

And grace it while the shadows flee,
prise,
flow quickly would the shadows flee,
And looking ont, amazed, I'd say:
"O beautiful, bright, happy day,
How could I think you dark and cold,
When in your heart such joy you hold,
O fair, sweet day?"

lf o'er this heavy, dingy tome Your gentle hand should wander swift, How quickly would each leaf be edged with

And every shining page would hold A message sweeter than a fairy glft, And down through long dead years

The far faint echo of the sage's vow. In music sweeter than the world hatb known,
And looking up surprised I'd say;
"I wonder why this gloomy day
So fair hath grown."

if while the wind is making moad. Through leadless branches of the trees, And I am trying, all in valu,
To sint away the sob of pain,
Your voice came floating on the breeze, How would its long-remembered tone, In music sweet fall on my ear, And I no more the mean would hear, But your voice my heart would illi With its music and its thriil And its echoes clear.

### ELI PERKINS' BOOK AGENT.

A Short Narrative Embracing a Remarkable Chain of Circumstances.

[New York Star.] A Philadelphia book agent Importuned James Watson, a rich and close New York man, living out at Elizabeth, until he bought a book-the "Early Christian Martyrs." Mr. Watson didn't want the book, but he bought It to get rid of the agent; then taiding it under his arm, he started for the train which takes him to his New York office.

Mr. Watson hadn't been gone long before Mrs. Watson came home from a neighbor's. The book agent saw her, and went in and persuaded the wife to buy another copy of the same book. She was ignorant of the fact that her husband had bought the same book in the morning. When Mr. Watson came back from New York at night Mrs. Watson showed him the book.

"I don't want to see it," said Watsen, frowning terribly.
"Why, husband?" asked his wife.

"Because that rascally book agent sold me the same book this morning. Now we've got two copies of the same book-two copies of the 'Early Christian Martyrs,' aud-"But, trusband, we can-

"No, we can't, either?" interrupted Mr. Watson, "That man is off on the train before this. Confound It! I could kill the fel

"Why, there he goes to the depot now," said Mrs. Watson, pointing out of the wludow at the retreating form of the book agent making for the train. "But it's too late to catch him, and I'm

not dressed. I've taken off my boots and Just then Mr. Stevens, a neighbor of Mr. Watson, drove by, when Wintson pounded on the window-pane in a frantic manuer, al-

most frightening the horse. "Here, Stevens!" he shouted, "you're hitched up; won't you run your horse down to the train and hold that book agent till I come? Run! Catch 'im now!"

"All right," said Mr. Stevens, whipping up his horse and tearing down the road. Mr. Stevens reached the train just as the

conductor shouted "all aboard" "Book agent?" he yelled, as the book agent stepped on to the train. "Book agent! hold ou! Mr. Watson wants to see you."

"Watson? Watson wants to see me?" repeated the seeningly puzzled book agent. 'Oh, I know what he wants he wants to buy one of my books; but I can't miss the train to seil it to him."

"If that is nii be wants," said Mr. Stevens, driving up to the cur window, "I can pay for It and take it back to him. How much is it?" "Two dollars for the 'Early Christian Martyrs,' a sald the book agent, as he reached for

Just then Mr. Watson arrived, putting and blowlug, in his shirt sleeves. As he saw the train pull out he was too full for atterance,

"Well, I got it for you," said Steveus; "just get it, and that's all.' "Got what?" yelled Watson. "Why, I got the book-Tarly Christian

Martyrs,' and---" "By-the-grent-guns!" moamed Watson, as he placed his hand to his brow and swooned right in the middle of the street,

#### A Man With a Silver Skull. [Chicago Times.]

One of the queerest curlosities on the giobe is a man with a silver skuil who is now vis-iting in Louisville, Ky. During a flercely contested battle in the late war this interesting individual was struck in the head with a piece of shell, which tore away the entire top of his skuil, leaving the brain most horribly exposed. Strange to say, he survived the terrible wound and a noted surgeon who was one of the physicians in attendance upon the late lamented Garfield, succeeded in fitting a silver plate over the opening which shielded the brain, equally as well as the skull. This plate is about the size of a man's band and works on hinges, and may be raised up and down at will. The re-skulled man does not experience the ieast pain, and as he wears a wig all evidence of a shattered

#### A Hint on Chimneys. [Industrial Chronicie.]

It is well known that the round form is the best for chinneys in workshops. It facilitates the escape of the smoke and gives less hold for the wind, besides requiring less material for construction. Itound chineys are, however, difficult to build, and in some places the want of workmen to make the round kind has compelled the adoption of square or octagonal forms. To obviate this a European firm makes bricks in the shape of wedges and corresponding with the radius which the chinmey is to have.

An Unfortunate Brick Making Firm. NEW RICHMOND, O., Dec. 9.-At 4 a. m. Friday a fire broke out in the heating department of the brick yards of J. Milton Biair & Son. It spread rapidly, and when it was discovered the flames had made such headway that it was impossible to check, much less extinguish them, and, notwithstanding the heroic fight made against the liames by the employes, the entire establishment burned down. This was one of the most extensive brick yards in the West. The baking departments were complete in every particular, and brick could be turned ont when the thermometer was below zero. The cuttre establishment was worth about \$15,000; Insurance, \$6,000. The firm lost last February, by water, \$12,000. A few weeks since J. M. Blair, senior member of the firm, died, so that the firm has been

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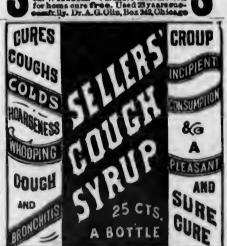
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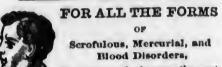
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Highest cash price paid for country produce, jyl8dtf Corner Fourth and Plum streets.



A Maysville anto was walking slow; Says 1, " Old man your plg must go;" " Well, It he goes I'll fan Ins skin, And II he doct I'll breed thin ng'in." So cl'ar de kitchen !

Old lolks, young lotks, cl'ar de klichea i Maysvalle begeder never the.

A conn Christmas is Vennor's latest prediction.

As orchestra is to be formed at Ripley, and the prospects are that it will be a

the public schools at Manchester.

good one. Mn. WILLIAM HUNT, one of our lending business men, is a candidate for Collector and Treasurer of the city.

THE case of Bramel &c. against the Commonwealth &c., from this county, has been affirmed by the Court of Ap-

The ontlook is that Mr. Dan Perrine will be nominated for Sheriff by the Democrats at the Convention this after-

noon without opposition. THERE will be an oyster supper and dance at Am zon Hall, on the evening of the 24th inst. The munission price will be \$1.50, and only twenty-five Ilck-

ets will be sold. The firm of Simonds & McMartry, proprietors of the Central Hotel, has been dissolved by the withdrawal of Mr. McMurtry. The business will be contin-

ned by Mr. George Simonds. The Irontonian says: Prof. Greene the man who was taken for a trump in this city last week, left for Maysville, Ky., last Wednesday evening. He says

THE brick works of J. M. Bluir & Son, near New Richmond, were destroyed by fire on Friday. With the exception of Maysville they were the most extensive and important brick yards in the west.

he will try to lecture in that city. .

The annual meeting of the Farmers Home Mutual Aid Association of this county, for the election of oillcers will be held at the council chamber in this city, on Monday, January 14, 1884, at one o'elock, p. m.

An old sow on Saturday, stole a shuck door-unt from in front of W. A. P. Lurtoy's groeery store, and carried it across to the other side of Second street. 'If it had not been driven nway it would probably have eaten it.

### Musaule.

Stated meeting of Maysville Chapter No. 4 to-night at seven o'clock. Work linslness to be transacted. A full nitenil-L. Rosen, H. P. ance is desired. JAS. 11. SALLEE, Secretary,

Means to Miss Anna Miller will be sol-

the holidays and is succeedingly admirably. Read his advertisement and then givo him a call.

Tue following is a list of election officers:

First Ward, 'Outbur's shop-J. H. Hridges, George Alkunson, and C. W. McClembhau, Becond Ward. Washington Hall-James Rains, James Bankhis and Willian Adam

First Ward, Altmeyer's shop—Thomas James, Leshe Worlding on and W. P. Coons, Fourth Ward, Stickley's sho—John L. Gant, John Moore and A. C. Respess, Firth Ward, Frederick Schop—Ab. Rowling, W. H. Wallinghold and George Crowell.

Do not be deceived by the representation that the hog is useful in Maysville us a scavenger, for the beast is not a scaveuger at all, but, on the contrary, is a distributer of filth. Suppose a rotten cab- that war surviving?" In the year 1836-7 inge is thrown into the street and is consumed by a hoz, what becomes of it? If you will go around the corner to the Smiths were the chief farmers, and great next street half an hour later you will sportsmen and hunters. Their greatest loss was in dogs, believing it to be for find out.

The following sensible advice is given by the Ashland Express: One of the thing from your murchant which he has not got, have him to order it for you. Thousands of dollars are sent away from the city that unght to be spent right here. Every dollar that you spend here is practicully that much laid out toward buildling up your town .- It matters not what money at home as you are offered elsebeings and we should try to be a unitual

#### Proceedings of the Democratic Conven-Han, Precinct No. 2.

In obedience to the call of the Execuive Committee, the Democrats of Prerinct No. 2 assembled at their usual place of meeting last Saturday. The meeting Maysville "boom," was harmonious from beginning to end. Hon. G. S. Wnil, member of the Exec-

rder at the appointed time, and stated the object of the meeting.

On motion of Hon. Emery Whitaker, Samuel Perrine was unanimously elected permunent ebsirman.

On motion of Hon. G. S. Wull, M. F. Marsh was elected Secretary.

The chalrman was nuthorized to select six delegates to represent the precinct in the County Convention to be held to-day.

The following gentlemen were named as delegates. Hon, Emery Whitaker, Fore hundred and slx pupils attend; Hon, Garrett S. Wall, M. F. Marsh, A. J. Britton, William Folly, James Cham-

On motion the delegates were instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Daniel Perrine for sheriff of Mason county.

On motion the meeting adjourned sine SAMUEL PERRINE, Chairman. M. F. Marsn, Secretary.

#### PERSUSALS.

Mrs. John D. Tash, of Camden, N. J., has arrived to spend the holiday with her relatives in Maysville.

Rev. A. J. Miller, a prominent mluister of the Baptist Church, died. at Henderson, Ky., on Friday.

Mrs. Renben Donglas, of Rayenswood, W. Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Kneeream, of this city.

Mr. Throckmorton Forman, of Cincinnati, is in the elty on a short visit to the family of dudge Stanton.

Miss Lizzie Hutsell, of Millersburg, is the guest of the family of Mr. J. J. Shaekleford, of East Maysville.

### COUNTY POINTS.

#### WASHINGTON.

Hog killing has commenced, and everybody is getting int. Rev. F. S. Taylor and wife, of Mt. Villo, Ky., is with his mother, Mrs. E. Taylor, for a few weeks.

Mr. Lafnyette Mallby, of Northampion, Mass., is visiting Miss Mury Massimil. Mr. S. F. Fristoe and daughter, Katle, vis-

Hed Mt. Sterling last week. Misses Angle and Lule Mitchell, of Maysville, are visiting Mrs. James Gault.

Miss Mary Haughey, of Fern Leaf, spent last week with the Misses Elimbes. Mr. J. If Dejaruett, of Parls, is the guest of Mr. Robt. Adalt's multy. Mr. John Ityan is building an addition to his house, which will be quite an improvement when the ball be the control of the ball by the ball by

ment when fluished. There was a musquarade party at the residence of Mr. James Ganit last Tuesday night, which was one of the most enjoyable affairs that has e-curred near our quiet village for some time past. A large crowd and excellent

Miss Tillie Itanson, of Maysville, is the guest of Miss Mary Ward. Mr. O Il Luriey has added a new counter well Illied store room, which is quite

#### Was it Suicide? Cincinnuti Post.

Yesterday morning about 7:30, as a boy named Win. Smith was passing along the river front, he came across a ligh -colored plush clock and turban but near the and see them. d3dlw. F. B. Ranson. water's edge, at the foot of Smith street. where it had evidently been left by "one in the M. M. degree and other important | more unfortunate," who last night probably took the plungo in the cold water of the Ohio, The cloak was token to the third street, station-house, where on being searched, the following love missive was found. It was evidently written by one THE marriage of Mr. John Franklin by whom the poor ereature had been wronged, as the tono would imply:

Means to Miss Anna Miller will be soleunized at the Third street M. E. Church, by Rev. A. Borelng, the pastor, at six o'clock this evening. After the eeremony Mr. and Mrs. Means will lenve for Aurora, 1th. They have the good wishes of their many friends la this city.

Mn. S. Simon's establishment on Market street is a veritable holiday emporium. He has a large stock of china, giass, bisque figures, house furnishing goods and loys at surprisingly low prices.

Ile has set in to make a sensation during the holidays and is successfully admired.

Wronged, as the tone would imply:

November 23.

Irran Allie: I thought I would write you a note to see if you would in ply:

November 23.

Irran Allie: I thought I would write you at the way I did. I could not help hat the time, But, love, I know the time will come when I and you will happy be, and I hope that soon the time will come. Allie, you are on my mind all the line, day and see you soon? Now, Allie as yet loving, I must confess I do. You know it, and If the love can be returned the say below the time will come. Alle, the will come when I and you will happy be, and I hope that soon the time will come. Alle, you are on my mind all the line, day and see you soon? Now, Allie as yet loving, I must confess I do. You know it, and If the love and be returned thense te to help in a note to see If you would in ply:

November 23.

In Ran Allie: I thought I would write you and to see If you will, I know, and I know the part you will, I know, and I know that you will, I know, and I know, and I know that you will, I kno

with blue pencil, on a sheet toru from a small pocket account-book, and many of the words were misspelled. The mystery surrounding the affair is grent, as no one in the vicinity remembers seeing a porson wearing the cloak and bat. Who McDonald is is unknown, but time may clear up the mystery and may not.

We have ascertained that the woman referred to above ilvel at Cincimiati, and was not a resident of Maysville as rumor had it. Nothing is known of ber here beyond the fact that her name was Sarsaparilla to cleanse the blood and re-" Allie."

The Indianapolis News asks: "Wift some philosopher or Statistician or physicionist, explain why it is that but 4,831 men of the war of 1812 survive, while there are 21,336 widows of soldiers of I lived in the swamps of Mississlppl, Kentucky Bend and Lake Washington Tho Johnsons, Flournoys, Millers and the want of dog-fennel. They had the banks of Lake Washington sowed with fennel seed. Still the dogs died, except the swamps; and women and cats are never slek. Every other farm belongs to a widow, and they will soon own them sli." And these were soldlers of the war of 1812 A. II. W.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 8, 1883. When Horaco Greeicy visited Utah, the business may be, if it offers you just the soluts told him that there were more as good inducements to by out your girls than boys in Mormondain, which they argued was a sign of God's approval of polygony. The latest statistics, howwhere; It is your duty to patronize your ever, show that of the births in tho your own citizens. We are all dependent church during the last six months 1,200 were male and 1,100 founds. Moreover, at houre. ten years and 23,702 females.

### Solid Trulh.

Sunday Morning Call. There is no better proof of a little mind and a snobbish spirit than to speak | Maysville, Ky. ill of your own place. We never hear

THE steamer Burnside, formerly G. W. utive Committee, called the house to Thompson, which is to ply from Clneinnati to points up the Cumberland river, is to be commanded Capt. J. C. Aguew.

#### CITY ITEMS.

Advertisements inserted under this head-ing for per line for each insertion.

Try Laugdon's City Butter Crackers. Children's cloaks and cloakings at flunt & Doyle's.

All wool red undershirts at \$1.25 at Neshitt & McKrell's.

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Go to Egnew & Allen for the the best lot of tin toys in town. 10dtf-3

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hey know how to fit you perfectly. Five hundred dulmons, jackets and cloaks at Hunt & Doyle's to-day.

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Bring on the babies. Pictures taken instantaneously by Kuckley at M. & K.'s hook store. o20dtf

Nesbitt & McKrell are making leaders this season, of ladies' and Men's underwear, blankets, etc.

Poets from 75 cents to \$5. Family bibles new and cheap, at Morrison & Kack-

#### Cloaks.

The largest line and the lowest prices in Maysville at Neshitt & McKrell's.

Poe's Raven, illustrated by Dore, \$9, list price \$10. For sale by M. & K. n17d1m

cheanest cooking stoves in Kentuckyover fifty different varieties kept in stock.

Bisque goods and ideals, new for Maysville, can be seen in our show windows-Morrison & Kuckley's Book Store.

### Reduction.

From this date Favorite oysters will: be reduced to 25 cents a can. John Wheelen.

A LARGE lot of men's fine enstom-made shoes in late styles, which I will offer for the next thirty days at below cost. Call

### Books in Sets.

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How often do we hear of the sudden fatal termination of a case of eroup, when a young life might have been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Peetorali Be wise in time and keep a bottle of it on hand, ready for instant use.

Wills' World Worm Candy is the best in the world. It is to all appearances ordinary eandy and children take it readily. It contains no injurious ingredients and physicians prescribe it. For sale by all druggiste. ·d4dfwltw

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Purge out the lurking distemper that undermines health, and the constitutional vigor will roturn. Those who suffor from an enfeobled and disordered stute of the system, should take Ayer's store vitality.

### New Bonks.

Mark Twain's " Life on the Mississlpol," "Tom Sawyer," "Innocents Abroad," Will Carieton's "Farm Ballads," "Farm Legends," G Farm Festivais," For sale by M. & K. n17d1m

### Accident Insurance.

What! a \$3,000 insurance policy for 25 cents a day ! Reader, that's just what it costs to carry a \$3,000 accident insurance ticket for one day. It guarantees \$15 weekly indemnity in case of disabilbest ways to build our city is to spend our money at home. If you want any-thing from your merchant which he has son said, "Men and dogs all die here in the world. Tickets issued for any number of days. It M. F. MARSH, Ag't.

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No medicine has ever been known so effectual in the enro of all those diseases urlsing from un Impure condition of the blood as Scovill's Sarsaparllla, or blood and liver avrap, for the enre of scrofula, white swellings, rhenmatism, pimples, blotches, cruptions, venereal sores and diseases, consumption, graitre, bolls, can-cers, and all kindred diseases. No better means of securing a beautiful complex-lon can be obtained than by using Secbeings and we should try to be a unitual the last census shows that there were vill's Blood and Liver Syrup, which then in the Territory 24,922 males under cleanses the blood and gives beauty to tho skin.

#### RETAIL MARKET.

Corrected daily by R. II. LOVEL, grocer and produce dealer, Nos. 50 and 52, Markel street,

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Anthracite at Elevators, per fou \$8,25, de-lly, red, \$8,50. Youghloghery at Elevators, per bushel 14c. Kanawha at Elevators, per bashel IIc. de IIved 12c. Pomery at Elevators, per bushel 9c. de-livered loc.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to immounce that DAN PERRINE is a condidate for the office of Shorlil of Mason county, at the August sive tion, 1881, subject to the Bellon of the Demo crattle party.

We are authorized to sunounce that M. F. MARSH is a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Maysville at the January election, 1881. For Mayor.

We are unthorized to announce that HOR-ACE JANUARY is a candidate for re-ejection as Mayor of Maysville, at the cusuing January election.

#### For City Clerk.

We are nulhorized to announce that LANGHOIDE M. TABB is a candidate for the office of City Clerk at the ensuing Jacoary election.

We are pullorized to aunounce that HALRY TAYLOR is a candidate for re-election, as City Clerk at the ensaing January

### For City Assessor.

We are authorized to aunounce that Mi. W. D. HIXSON is a combidate for City Assessor at the ensuing January election. We are authorized to announce that Mr. JOHN W. CARTMELL is a candidate to the Assessor, at the cusning Japanery election.

Go to Egnew & Allen for the best and Assessor, at the ensuing January election,

#### For Collector and Treasurer. We are authorized to a grounce that WH

LIAM HUNT is a condidate for Collector and Treasurer of Maysville, at the ensuing Leonary election. We are uniforized to announce tint E. E. PEARCE is a condidate for re-election as Collector and Treasurer of Maysville at the

#### maning January election. For Connellmun.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. M. STOCKTON, as a candidate for re-election as councilman from the Second Ward.

We are muthorized to announce that W. A P. LITEY is a condidute for Conneliman in the first word at the next danuary election. MR. ROBERT FITOST takes this method o announcing to the voters of the First Ward in the city of Mayaville, that he will be a candidate for reclection as Connellment of said Ward at the ensuing January chection,

At the solicitation of many filends I and nounce myself as a candidate for re-election for Councilman, at the next elections
D. Hechinger.

We are authorized to abnounce that Mr ISAAC M, LANE is a candidate for Council-man in the Fourth Ward, at the next January election. We are notherized to announce that JOHN W. ALEXANDER is a candidate for re-election to the council from the Foorth Ward, at the ensuing January election.

For Wharfmaster. We are authorized to announce that ROH-ERT FICKLIN, JR., is a candidate for re-election as wharfmaster, at the next Jan-nary election.

For Wood and Coal Inspector,

# We are authorized to announce that PE-TER P. PARKER is a randidate for Wood and Coal Inspector, on the ensuing January election.

We are anthorized to announce Mr. W. WMATKINS as a condidate for Marshal at the eusulug Jaunary election, 1881.

We are authorized to announce JAMES HASSIN, Sr., as a camillate for city marshal at the January election. Not one cent tor electioneering purposes.

We are notherized to unnounce that W. R. DAWSON is a candidate for the office of City Marshal, at the ensaling January election, He solicits the support of his friends. We are unthorized to announce that JAMES REDMOND is a candidate for re-election as Marshal of Maysville at the cusoing January election. The support of his friends is solic-ited.

MR. ROHERT W. HROWNING announces that he is a condidate for City Marshal at the ensulng January election, on the first Mon-day in January, 1884. Your support is sollc-lied.

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WANTEH-If you wish any built jewelry unade cult on HERMANN LANGE. He will have it made for you in litst-riess style and at the lowest figure.

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MIE firm of White & Ort, lurnling dealers has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Charles II. White retring. The business will be conducted at the old shand by Henry Ort.

ILENTY ORT.

Haveuitte Fr. Nov. 1981.

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 8, 1881. All accounts due and debts owed by the old firm, will be setted at the office, either mem-ber of said firm being authorized to receipt for same. WHITE & OltT.

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EXECUTOR'S BALE.

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I will sell at public nuclion on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m., a lot of ground on the southwest corner of Grant and Wood streets in the city of Maysville. The lot fronts 33 feet on Grant street and runs back a depth of 148% feet to Fifth street. It has on it two frame dwelling houses. The sale will take place on the premises. See bills and attend sale for terms and jurisher particulars. premises. See bills and cand further particulars. Executor of Mary Jane Dividen.

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A DISPATCH from Connellsville, Pa., says roughs stoned Mrs. Langtry's car us it passed through there. No person was in-

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A BALLOON picked up off the coast of Portugal contained a watch, an altitude indicator, 1,700 reis and clothing.

GREAT BRITAIN expresses no objections to a Turkish fleet in the Red Sen, provided it acts in concert with the British squadron. Superintendent Fletcher has ap-pointed Sarah Stockton physician of the Female Department of the Indiana Insane Asyinm.

THE mystery surrounding the disappearance from Chicago of S. G. Wilcox, whose machinery warerooms at 21 South Canal street were closed Saturday, is still un-

HOM. ARTHUR WILLESLY PEEL, Member of Parliment for Warwick, has been appointed Speaker of the House of Commons. Mr. Peel is a Liberal, and the youngest son of the late Sir Robert Peel.

THE NORD DEUTSCH ZEITUNG editorially denies that the Crown Prince Frederick William intends visiting the Pope, and says the published statements to that effect are unauthorized.

JUDGE SPRATT, of Birmingham, Ala., has sentenced Wesley Posey, convicted of rape, to be hanged January 11. The prisoner was taken to Montgomery with an escort of four companies of troops for safe keeping from the enraged populace.

WILLIAM SHERMAN, son of General Thomas, who is preparing for the priest-hood, made his first appearance before a congregation at St. Xavler's Church, St. Louis, Sunday morning, assisting in the ceremony of high mass.

SECRETARY TELLER has aillrmed the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office in the case of K. M. Griffin, declining to patent his claim upon the Colonel Hall Lode, Central City, Colordo, on the ground that it was not continuous as required by law.

THE Treasurer of Lee County, Iowa, David W. Blackburn, is \$12,320 short. On Saturday he handed in a statement of his books to a member of the Board of Supervisors. He claims that he is entirely in the dark as to the cause of the shortage. The former Treasurer was charged with appropriating county funds, and his Deputy was sent to the Penitiary for three years.

GOVERNOR IRELAND, Attorney General Templeton, and several other prominent men of Texas scout the idea that a suit is soon to be brought in the United States Court of Claims to recover the value of slaves emancipated during the war. They consider the scheme a very foolish one, and, if any body is engaged in it, which is regarded as doubtful, it is for political pur-

### THE PEORIA MYSTERY.

No Clue to the Identity of the Murdered Woman.

Proria, Iil., Dec. 9.—The body of a handsome woman was found fionling in the river about three talles north of this city, She had abundant, coal biack halr, char cut features, and white teeth. She had on a portion of a basque and an undergarment. Her body remained in the morgue unidentifled until Saturday, when the Coroner's jury was summoned. The county physician made an examination of the remains, lle states that the body could not have been in the water more than forty-eight hours. The body shows that the woman had been a vietim of an abortion or miscarriago, and that it had been of recent occurrence. This leaves little doubt that she was thrown into the river by interested parties, or was the victim of suicide through remorso or love. The remarkable pearance of the woman would seem to ludicate that she was one whose presence would be missed in any community. In life she must have been stately and handsome, and iu death her form resembled a piece of statuary. She was perfectly formed in feature and limb, with black hair reaching to the waist, and teeth of uncommon purity and regularity. The fact that she was clothed in a night dress would indicate that she had prepared for rest, and perhaps was in slumber when she was aroused to meet

He Used a Policeman's Ciub. KEYPONT, N. J., Dec. 9.—Dr. O. C. Bogardus, a popular dentist here, recently did some work for the wife of John K. Snow, who keeps a restaurant here. As Dr. 'Bogardus was waiking along Front street, Snow sprang from beillud a tree, exclaim-

ing:
"What did you say to my wife?"
Aimost before the Doctor had time to reshoulder and arm with a policeman's club. The dentist hurried to his house and came forth with a revolver, but Snow had disappeared. Snow claims that Bogardus insulted his wife, and on that account he aought vengeance. Snow was arrested, and gave bail in \$500 to keep the peace.

### Shot While Hunting.

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Two little boys named Mitchell and a third named Brown were out hunting near Walnut Grove, a few miles east of this city. In the excitement occasioned by the discovery of some birds young Brown and one of the Mitchell boys fired at the same time, and just as they fired the other Mitchell stepped be-tween them and the game, receiving a charge of shot in his body killing him instantly. The shooting was accidental,

Carried Off by a Henr.

APPLETON, Wis., Dec. 9.—A number of citizens of Cicero and Lessor, in Shawano County, are scouring the woods in the hope of fluding at least some traces of the sixteen-months' old daughter of Frank Kline, a prominent farmer. The little chlid, while playing in front of Kiine's house, was carried off by a boar. The child's screams were heard by Mrs. Kline. Aid was summoned and farm hands started in pursuit, but lost sight of the animal in the woods.

A Raifroad Accident.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 9.-Three coaches, two baggage cars, and two sieepers of the west-bonud Chicago and Northwestern passenger train were thrown from the track by a broken raii two miles east of Stanwood Saturday night. Of ilfteen passengers on the train only a few were injured, and only one severely, that being a detective named Healy.

Attacked by a Lunatic.

OWENSBURG, Ky., Dec. 9.—An unknown man entered the house of E. Ciark, near this place, early on Saturday, and attacked his daughter with a club. He was killed by Henry Bumpers, who was stopping in the house. There was a picture on his person taken in Sweden, but nothing to reveal his identity

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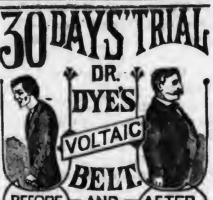




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